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Boston's Application Turned Down

Police Commissioner O'Meara Disapproves Because of Gambling at National League - Hearing will be Held-Detroit and Boston Split Even-Pirates Lose to Brooklyn-Other Sports.

that city, which has hitherto been issued on the first day of August, has
been returned to the office of Mayor
Hibbard with the disapproval of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara.
Under the city ordinance the application goes to the police commissioner
for his approval and is then sent to
the mayor.

It is intimated that the commissioner withheld his approval on the ground er withheld his approval on the ground that gambling was allowed during the

While the application can be granted by the mayor without the approval of the commissioner, it is understood that a hearing will be held, and that there will be no interference, with the playing of games until the matter is finally adjusted.

GOOD LUCK Well Known Players, Who Have Peculiar Hobbies, and Carry Strange

Johnnie McGraw, manager of the Giants, believes in mascots, but he is like Manager Lake of the Boston Red Sox in that respect, for both believe that small boys bring them luck. Therefore, Tug Wilson has been the messenger of good things to the New York team, while Jerry McCarthy has the same honor in Boston. Mike Donlin, before becoming an actor, never failed to carry with him a theatrical programme, and Frank Stailings of the Highlanders carries a New Jersey peachstone. Fielder Jones of the Chicago White Sox has an Oklahoma gold nugget for a watch charm, and it used invariably to be in Jones' blouse pocket when he was on the field.

Harry Hummel of the Brooklyns

Harry Hummel of the Brooklyns owns a piece of trolley wire which is owns a piece of troney wire which is never out of his possession, and Lum-ley of the same team, clings to a piece of Brooklyn bridge cable. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has nestled in the left hip pocket of his trousers, a horse chest-nut picked from a tree on the farm nut picked from a tree on the farm at his birthplace in North Brookfield, Mass., while Joe Cantillon of the Senators declares his mascot is a lithia water glass from the bar of the Riggs botel in that city. Kitty Bransfield of the Phillies wears in his cap a fac-simile of a telegram which once gave him an option on the purchase of a league club, and Clarke Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds slaps his hands to-gether three times before going upon the ball field.

the ball field.

Frank Chance, who covers first sack for the Chicago Cubs, has his hobby about mascots. Perhaps you may have noticed that player carefully examining the grass around first base during practice. Well, he's just looking for four-leaf clovers and whenever he finds one he carries it in his pocket and announces beforehand that pocket and announces beforehand that his team will win. He told me once that whenever he failed to find an ex-tra leaf clover he was not at all sur-

Boston, Aug. 4.—The application for the annual license of the Boston National Baseball team to play games in that city, which has hitherto been issued on the first day of August, has been returned to the office of Mayor Hibbard with the disapproval of Police Commissioner Standard Walls and Red Sox, mops his brow with a handkerchief saturated with liniment while commissioner Standard Walls playing a came Cy Young of while playing a game; Cy Young of Cleveland bites his ping of chewing tobacco close to the edges of the tag, and Eddie Cicotte of the Red Sox wears a bit of red ribbon tied around the left foot. All these for luck!

CARPENTERS VS. INDEPENDENTS Meet Next Sunday on Falls Diamond-Fishers Island Scheduled for Aug-

The Norwich Carpenters will line up against the Norwich Town Independents Sunday afternoon on the Sachem diamond at the Falls. Both teams are fast and about evenly matched. Both have lost to the Fort Wright team and their game should show up some interesting features. Just to get in the best shape for Sunday afternoon's game the Carpenters have taken on the Mohican Clerks for Sunday morning, who promise to make them go some to win.

On August 22, the Carpenters will

some to win.

On August 22, the Carpenters will go down to Fishers island again to meet Fort Wright once more, and retrieve their defeat of 3 to 1 last week. Plans are being made for a crowd of 35 or 46 to go down with the local team, the government launch to convey them to and from the island.

Mohicans Arrange Game.

The Mohicans have arranged a -me for this week with the fast Carpenters' team, and with the new lineup Manager Larkie will surprise the hammer swingers. Gleason, Muran-Fields and Gallivan are still in the game, and the Hickory Wonder will be in the field. Owing to the loss of Captain Gurney a new infielder of ability as a sticker has been signed, having four home runs to his credit on his college team. A star southpaw and catcher from out of town will compose the batter, and no doubt a good game can be looked for. The Mohicans play in Willimantic Laborday.

Cincinnati Buys Twirler from Montreal.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—The Cincinnati National league club announced today the purchase of Pitcher Samuel Smith of the Montreal club of the Eastern

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 4.—At Athletic park, where the local and Jackson teams of the Southern Michigan league were playing, Catcher Stringer of the local team was struck by lightning on the field and thrown to the ground unconscious. He was revived, little the worse for his experience. The storm did much demage, to form

tra leaf clover he was not at all surprised when the Cubs were defeated.

Hughey Jennings of the Tigers has the same hobby; Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is a detective in Toledo during the winter months, always wears his badge of months, always wears his badge of office while playing the game, but it is pinned inside his shirt, over the heart; Rube Waddell, of the St. Louis Browns, nurses the minute hand of a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ission Houses Warn Customer

of Danger of Reaction. New York, Aug. 4.—The stock mar-ket has to contend with the growing conservatism of stock commission houses, which is voiced in the warnhouses, which is voiced in the warnings contained in advices to customers of the high level of the market and the danger of reaction. Each day during which the advancing tendency endures adds to this spirit amongst the professional element and habitual followers of the market. The number of successive days of advancing prices was cited today with increasing frequency as an evidence that reaction was imminent. The professional element acted on this prospect by putting out short sales and attempting to force the reaction. The success of this effort was moderate and was mixed with the rise at various new points. This for was moderate and was mixed with the rise at various new points. This demonstration of resisting power in the market was accepted as renewed proof of the control held by large financial interests of the course of the market. This control has proved so effective and so formidable that it serves to intimidate the opposing party in the speculation, which is without the leadership of any of the powerful and resourceful personalities which have conducted bear campaigns in the past. The news continues to indicate enhancing values of securities and the only question in the speculation is of the technical position and whether prices have had already more advance than they are entitled to. The immunity of the call loan market from any influence of the shifting timid currency makes a bulwark for the speculative position and encourages the holding of securities, many of which still pay a materially higher investholding of securities, many of which still pay a materially higher invest-ment return than can be secured in the money market. The crop news comes of cheering purport day after day, both wheat and corn sharing the influence of the good advices today. The publication of the net earnings for June and of the fiscal year of the Harriman lines was signalized by an for June and of the fiscal year of the Harriman lines was signalized by an advance in the price of Union Pacific to a new record price, though a sembiance of authority was given to intimations that no change was intended in the dividend declarations. The industrial specialties were the favorites in the day's show of strength. Reports of increasing purchases of seminer. ports of increasing purchases of equip-ment by the railroads imply increased value for stock in that group. Their advance is a corrollary also of the long rise in United States Steel, the market price of which usually bears an approximate ratio to that of companies which use steel in their production. A number of these have now risen to record prices in emulation of the rise in United States Steel. The coppers had the benefit of a higher price for the metal in London and also of rumors reported from London of a coming merger of the largest companies now concerned in the mining, smelting and sale of copper. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6.022,000. Unit-ed States fours registered declined 3-4

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BRITISH TEAM

Chosen to Meet at Philadelphia to De

cide Upon Australian Trip. London, Aug. 4.—A team to represent the British isles in the preliminary lawn tennis matches to be played at Philadelphia beginning September 11, in order to decide whether an American or British team shall go to Australia in an endeavor to bring back the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup, was chosen today. The team will be made up as follows:

A. W. Gore, the English champion;
L. H. Escombe and W. C. Crawley. M. J. G. Ritchie and E. P. Dickson were unable to compete in the trial matches for places on the team.

GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

Washington Aug. 6.—Washington won both games of today's doubleheader from Cleveland. 1 to 0 and 6 to 2. Delehaniy's fly, which Filck lost in he sum; want for two bases and resulted in the un that won the first game. Hughes lasted one uning in the second game but Oberlin was a big outle thereafter. The scores:

Totals 32 7 24 11 4

Featureless Game at Holyoke.

Holyoke Mass, Aug 4.—New Haven defeated Holyoke here today, 9 to 4, in a featureless game. Reisigl and Files were both knocked out of the box in

Universal 1 to 3 easily won the Mohawk selling stake, one mile, the feature of the card here, today. High Range cut out the pace to the stretch, where the favorite

length.
S. H. Hyman bid up Pretend, winner of the first race, to \$3,000 and secured him. It was an advance of \$1,800 over his entered selling price.

Ponies Blank Orators.

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Batteries: Greenwell and Connor;
Whitmire and Kocher; time, 1.28; um-

STEALING BASEBALL SIGNALS. To Catch One by Quick Thinking Part of the Sport, but Trickery Is Not. To catch a sign legitimately, by ob-

To catch a sign legitimately, by observation, by quick thinking, is part of the sport. Marshall of Brooklyn, Kane of Chicago, Doolin of Philadelphia, are past masters of the art of seeing what the opposing batsmen are trying to do before the effort is made. Efforts have been made in the past to steal signals by the most brazen trickery and unsportsmanlike methods. ery and unsportsmanlike methods.

Perhaps the worst case of this sort ever revealed was that of an old Philadelphia club of the National league. Here was the greatest aggregation of batters ever assembled on one team, but, not satisfied with their natural hitting ability, they wanted to know in advance what kind of ball the pitcher was going to serve so as to in-crease their hitting. One of the clev-erest men at interpreting signals who ever played in a baseball game formulated the plan. Stationing a confederate in the club house in center field, he had him armed with a powerful pair of field glasses with which to watch the hands of the catchers. At first the confederate signaled batters by raising one arm for a fast ball, the other for a curve, then when the opponents grew suspicions he worked from behind a blind and gave the sig-nal by raising or lowering an awning. If the awning was raised a few inches and held in that position a fast ball was coming, and if it was raised and then dropped the signal was for

Programme for the Meet of Tuesday, August 17, Completed.

The programme for the Willmantic Gun club's tournament, to be held on Tuesday, August 17, has been completed. Shooting is to begin at 10 a.m., and includes ten events, five of 15 targets, with entrance \$1.30. New York, Aug. 4.—Money on call easy; highest 2 per cent.; lowest 1 1-2; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 1 3-4. Time loans strong; sixty days 2 1-2 per cent.; ninety days 3 per cent.; six months 3 3-4@4 per cent.; six months 3 3-4@4 per cent.

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: August 12:16, September 12:19, October 12:12, November 12:13, December 12:19, January 12:18. February 12:18, March 12:18, April 12:19. May 12:22.

New York, Aug. 4.—Cotton spot closed quiet. 25 points lower; middling uplands, 12:40: middling gulf

12:85, sales, none.

**Money on call five of 20 targets with entrance \$1.30. The matrance \$1.30. The money will be divided 5. 3 and 2; the box containing the box containi

the batters. He was caught at Brook-lyn by some of the Brooklyn players, and trounced, and after that the meth-

Sunday morning Martin H. Galvin of Wallingford received the contents of a 22 caliber revolver in the side of his head. Doctors Wilson and Burfum were summoned and do not exactly agree, as one states it was a blank cartridge that was exploded and the other maintains a bullet is now lodged in the man's head. At any rate, Mr. Galvin came near losing his life. The revolver was discharged withing now depended on Jack Johnson's posting \$5,000 in Chicago this week, and said it was up to Johnson's posting \$5,000 in Chicago this week, and said it was up to Johnson to meet "reasonable conditions." He adea; that he had received no official communication of Johnson's action in Chicago.

Berger said he hoped to see Johnson in New York in a few days and go over the situation and to receive some bid for the fight from the promoters during Jeffries' absence abroad.

Aside from a sojourn at Carlsbad for his health and a reunion with his wife and mother in Germany, Jeffries said he had no special plans for his Euro-Public Choice Won at Windsor.

Sunday morning Martin H. Galvin of Wallingford received the contents of a 22 caliber revolver in the side of his head. Doctors Wilson and the other maintains a bullet is now lodged in the man's head. At any rate, Mr. Galvin came near losing his life. The revolver was discharged within a few inches of his temple and the skin is powder marked. His hand was burned with the powder.

Mr. Galvin informed the doctors that he was on a bed and had the revolver in his hand. There was a dog on the bed at the time and the canine humped into the man's arm and the pistol was accidentally discharged. The physician who probed for the bullet says there is hole in the man's head and the missile took a downward course and has not been found. Mr. Galvin is sufficiently recovered to tell his friends he will return to work within a day or two, but it is thought within a day or two, but it is thought within a day or two, but it is thought within a day or two, but it is thought within a day or two, but it is th

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 4—Public Choice finished first in five out of the seven races today. The Ontario handicap was the feature event and was won by Lady Sybil. The time made by Center Spot in the handicap at six furlongs for three years old and up, equals the track record for the distance.

Margin Takes Second \$10,000 Stake. Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4.—Margin landed her second \$10,000 stake of the season when she won the feature of today's card on a muddy track. She finished first in only two of the heats, but the others were divided and she was best in the summary, the race ending with five heats under the rule.

The pacer Vasten, that won the 2.14 pace so handily at Hillsgrove and the 2.12 pace at Woonsocket, did not finish better than third at Titusville after leaving this city.

Billy Snow again showed that he is one of the country's best teamers with a side-wheeler when he marked

Alice D., the mare with which Scidler won the 2:27 pace at the Hillsgrove meet, has a license to be some pacer, being sired by Hal Dillard, 2:04 3-4, out of Nellie O., 2:13 1-2, dam of Judex, 2:04 1-4.

A 3-year-old trotter taking a record of 2.10 1-2 in a race was the modest performance of a baby trotter whose sire is the champion wagon trotter, John A, McKerron, 2.04 1-4, and whose dam is grand-old Nancy Hanks, 2.04.

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The two meetings held this season The two meetings held this season over the half-mile tracks at Hillsgrove and Woonsocket reflect great credit on the managements, and they deserve the support of the horsemen and public in general. While the Jonathan Club Racing association pust about breke even on their July avents, they are right back with dates for a five days' meeting, beginning Aug. 16.

a featureless game. Reisigl and Files were both knocked out of the box in the first inning.

The score:

R. H. E.

New Haven 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—9 12 0
Holyoke 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 6
Batteries: Reisigl, Corcoran and Waters; Files, Bosk and Beaumont; time, 1.24; timpire, Cullem.

Hill Top Wins Selling Stake.

The popular young trainer, Tommy Murphy, made good to the owners of George Gano when he won the Ct. of stake, giving the horse a record of Fall by some Pennsylvania people on the advice of Murphy, and when the Ct. of Ct. of 1909 was over George Gano had won for his owners every nickel of the purchase money. He cost \$15,000.

The Grand Circuit opening at 1 to 3 easily won the Mohawk selling stake, one mile, the feature of the card here, today. High Range cut out the pace to the stretch, where the favorite moved up and won easily by half a length larger of the light harness horse. The performance of Hamburg Belle, Nancy McKerron Margin, George Gano and the blind mare, Hal Raven, were all like cham-pions. Think of a trotting mare going a mile in 2.02 3-4, the first time she turned for the wind. This feat by Hamburg Belle was nothing short of marvelous, and barring accidents she will certainly so a mile in two minwill certainly go a mile in two min-utes or better. From the war the Madden family does things it will be no wind shield advertisement.

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the road has put on nineteen add tional trans—nine down and ten up tional trans—nine down and ten up—which runs express from New Rochells to Harlem river. The secret of the whole matter is that the New Haven road has always been forced to run its trains over the New York Central track from Woodlawn to the Grand Central station and pays thirteen cents for each passenger it thus transports. By the New Rochelle and Harlem river route it runs all the way on its own tracks. The trip takes only a few minutes more than the other route. The chief objection is that no The chief objection is that r early morning nor late evening train are run this way.—Stamford Bulleti

The Crime of Idleness. Idleness means trouble for anyon It's the same with a lazy liver.

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